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HARRY HANSEN DISCUSSES THE BOOK REVIEW

Representatives of the United Press and the International News Service Speak Today.

MEETINGS ARE PUBLIC Large Crowd Attends Night Meeting With Lectures by C. G. Ross and Harry Hansen.

Today begins the first day of the semi-annual convention of the Missouri Press Association as part of Journalism Week. J. F. Hull, editor and publisher of the Maryville Tribune, will preside. The sessions are open to the public.

The speakers are not confined to Missourians. L. C. Ernst, vice-president of the United Press Association of New York City, and James Wright Brown, president and editor of the Editor and Publisher Co., also of New York City, were two of the afternoon speakers.

The speakers tonight will be George B. Dealey of the Dallas News and Marlen E. Pew of the International News Service of New York City.

Charles G. Ross, Washington correspondent of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch and a former member of the faculty of the School of Journalism of the University, was the first speaker last night. Mr. Ross talked about "A Washington Reporter's Notebook," to a crowded auditorium.

Speaking on "Adventures on a Flat-Top Desk," Harry Hansen, literary editor of the Chicago Daily News, said last night that the day was past when the literary editor on a newspaper sits back and talks of Shakespeare; the news element now enters into his work.

Mr. Hansen cited the nation-wide effect of "Uncle Tom's Cabin" as an example of news in books.

"The newspaper reviewer," he continued, "must judge his audience. There is no use writing about Coleridge and Shakespeare if the audience wants to hear about Edgar Guest." Readers should be lead to read the review by stories of persons and places and their minds gradually raised to a higher intellectual plane.

Mr. Hansen told of reading a book review written in 1820 which quoted so many passages and went so much into detail that there was no need of reading the book at all. The reviews of today, however, suggest the value of the book and tell something of the story. Half of the article is in print and half in the mind of the reader whose curiosity leads him to procure the book.

The comic element in book reviewing was mentioned. The American habit of standardization makes one want to catalog every book and give it a title. Then follows the familiar method of comparison enabling the critic to say that the latest detective story is better or worse than Conan Doyle has done.

"Best sellers" applies only to the books of today that are on the counters, said Mr. Hansen, "whereas the Bible, which is perennially a 'best seller,' is never mentioned in that connection. 'Huckleberry Finn' and 'Tom Sawyer' sell by the thousands every year and yet are not listed as 'best sellers.' At present books on the Middle West are attracting attention. We are getting epic stories such as 'Vandermark's Folly,' and are no longer aping European writers. The three outstanding characteristics of these books are courage, a photographic element and an optimistic hope. They have a journalistic development and deal with events and facts. America is becoming a book-reading nation; she is going to books as well as magazines and newspapers for information."

Mr. Hansen finished by reading selections from literary men. "The Mayor of Gary" and "Clean Hands" were taken from a collection of free verse, "Smoke and Steel" by Carl Sandburg. He also read poems in the vernacular by Emily Dickinson and John V. A. Weaver.

ROSS TELLS OF CAPITAL WORK

Impossible to Get Interview With Wilson—Harding Has System.

A learned French society once offered an award of 300,000 francs for the best treatise on the elephant. The contest narrowed down to four contestants—an Englishman, a German, a Pole and a Frenchman. Each was given three months in which to prepare his essay. The Englishman went off to South Africa, spent his time in hunting elephants and on his return wrote a snappy little work entitled "Hunting and Trapping the Elephant in His Native Haunts." The German went to the British Museum, pored over every available volume, ancient and modern, on the elephant and turned in at the end of three months a ponderous scientific tome entitled "Some Observations Preliminary to an Investigation of the Habits of the Elephant." The Pole locked himself in his rooms at Warsaw, shivered and starved for the allotted period and came out with an historical work, "The Elephant and the Polish Problem." The French

THE PROGRAM

TONIGHT
8 P. M., Jay H. Neff Hall.
"Some Practical Suggestions for Beginners in Journalism," George B. Dealey, president and general manager, the News, Dallas, Tex.
"World News Communication," Marlen E. Pew, editor and manager, International News Service, New York City.
Following this program, all Journalism Week visitors are invited to attend a reception by Theta Sigma Phi, journalistic sorority, and Sigma Delta Chi, journalistic fraternity, at the Sigma Chi fraternity house, 500 College avenue.

TOMORROW
9 A. M., Jay H. Neff Hall.
Open session of Missouri Press Association.
"The Human Touch in Journalism," C. L. Ficklin, the Herald, Maysville.
"Covering the News Field," Frank E. Greenlee, the Tribune, Kahoka.
Discussion, led by Miss Mary Wightman, the Clipper, Bethany.
"Cultivating the Job Side of the Business," Mrs. Cora B. Stuxbaum, the Herald, Bolivar.
"The Woman in Country Journalism," Miss Doris Hollenbeck, the Journal, West Plains.
"The Value of Organization," G. L. Caswell, field secretary, Iowa Press Association.
Nonon, Daniel Boone Tavern.
Commercial Club luncheon for all registered out-of-town Journalism Week visitors.

3 P. M., Jay H. Neff Hall.
"Some Points on the Law of the Press," Rome G. Brown, on the Minneapolis Star.
"Journalism in South America," Dr. Sebastiao Sampaio, Rio de Janeiro.
"The Press and the Brazilian Centennial," Frank A. Harrison, United States commissioner to Brazil Exposition.
All registered out-of-town Journalism Week visitors will be individual dinner guests of Columbia citizens. Visitors should assemble in Jay H. Neff Hall, where introductions will take place.
7:30 P. M., Knights of Columbus Student Home.
(College and Bass avenues)
Inspection of semiannual Flower Show of the Columbia Garden Club.

man went to the zoo in Paris, dangled along the boulevards and after three months handed to the committee a beautifully written work, "The Elephant and His Loves."

Thus differently does the same subject appeal to different minds.

The work of the Washington correspondent may be talked about from many angles. If David Lawrence, that remarkably successful young writer, were called upon to tell of the job of news gathering in the capital, he would deal with the subject from the point of view of the one-story-day man. Dick Oulahan of the New York Times, that young, spirited old-timer of the Washington corps, would—and I believe last year did—tell of the work of directing a large staff of men composing a Washington bureau. Herbert Walker, a gifted young graduate of this school, would describe the work done by a great press association at the capital. Louis Seibold, formerly of the New York World, now of the New York Herald, one of the keenest political writers of this country, would, if you could gain his confidence, tell of a roving assignment that takes him from South America to Tokyo, from Paris to Washington. Roy Roberts of the Kansas City Star and Mark Goodwin of Texas, son of the esteemed veteran who is here with us today, might discourse, if you could break down the barriers of their modesty, on the deserved success that they have won in the field of work which is usually connoted by the term "Washington correspondence." I mean the work that is done by the reporter who, singly or with the aid of one or two assistants, serves his paper in the double capacity of news gatherer and news interpreter.

I shall talk mainly about this special field, because it is the one that I know best.

With the three big news associations and some smaller specialized bureaus combining Washington with a fine-tooth comb, it might seem unnecessary that any paper should go to the expense of maintaining a special correspondent on the ground. Yet virtually every big news paper in the country finds it to its advantage to have its own man at the capital.

There are two main reasons for this. One is that Washington, quite apart from the big general news of the day, the news that interest all readers, yields also a vast amount of news that is of interest only to one section, or one state, or one city. This news we call, roughly, local news. An announcement that the government was about to add eleven new barges to the Federal line on the Mississippi River would have no significance for New York or Seattle, and would be boiled down by the press associations, if carried at all, to a scant three or four lines, but to the shippers of the Mississippi Valley it would be important news. The Minneapolis or the St. Louis or the New Orleans correspondent in Washington would handle the announcement in a special dispatch commensurate in size with the importance of the news in his locality.

Washington becomes more and more the center of local news of this kind. That is because of the growing federalization, of our government. We may not like the undoubted tendency of the

(Continued on page four)

FREIGHT RATES ARE REDUCED 14 PER CENT

Interstate Commerce Commission Orders Cuts, to Take Effect on July 1, 1922.

RAISED TWO YEARS AGO

Chairman McChord Says the Slash Should Have Been Made Even More Extensive.

WASHINGTON, May 24.—Convinced there was no immediate possibility of the voluntary slashing of railroad freight rates desired by President Harding, the Interstate Commerce Commission today unanimously ordered that the rates should be reduced approximately 14 per cent, effective on July 1.

The commission estimated that the new rates would render the railroads a return on their properties of approximately 5.75 per cent "under honest, efficient and economical management and reasonable expenditures for maintenance of way, structures and equipment."

The new reductions were effected by ordering decreases in the horizontal rate increases authorized by the commission on August 26, 1920. Rates which have been reduced since that date are not affected by today's order.

The rate increases granted to the railroads in 1920 were ordered reduced as follows:

Eastern group, 14 per cent; western group, 13.5 per cent; southern and mountain-pacific group, 25 per cent to 12.5 per cent; inter-territorial group, 13 to 13 per cent.

It was unofficially estimated this afternoon that the reductions ordered by the commission would reduce the annual revenues of the railroads by approximately \$200,000,000.

FAVORS MORE CUTS
Chairman McChord of the commission expressed the opinion that the fixed return of the railroads should be 5.5 per cent instead of 5.75 per cent.

"I think," he said, "that conditions demand reductions in rates on all essential commodities to a level that business interests will recognize as the lowest available for some time to come," McChord said.

"In my judgment, the general reduction now decreed falls short of this desired end. The present level of rates on the basic articles is operating as a serious burden upon commerce. Upon a considerably lower level of rates with an induced higher level of traffic activity, not only will the carriers secure more net revenue but the prosperity of the country as a whole will be greatly enhanced. The pulse of industry and transportation is still below normal, although there is and has been for several months marked improvement."

PASSENGER FARES, TOO.
Chairman McChord also said that reductions on the general basis outlined by him should be applied likewise to passenger fares, which were not included in the decision handed down today.

WAYLAND HOME LOSES FATHER

Death Claims 65-Year-Old Columbian After Four Weeks' Illness.

H. O. Wayland, 1912 Paris road, died yesterday afternoon, at 5 o'clock, after an illness of four weeks, caused by anemia.

He was born July 10, 1857, near Smith's Chapel, in Boone County, and lived in this county all his life. Until six months ago, he was a member of the grocery firm of True & Wayland, and had been in the grocery business in Columbia for eighteen years. He was a member of the Methodist Church.

He is survived by four children, Lurline, Gertrude and John F. Wayland, of Columbia, and Russell Wayland, of Corsicana, Tex.; and by five sisters, Mrs. J. W. Vesser, Mrs. George H. True, Mrs. P. J. Beasley, of Columbia; J. A. Swearingen, of Harrisburg; and Mrs. Sarah E. Powell, of Denver, and by one brother, J. W. Wayland of Fayette.

The funeral will be conducted by the Rev. J. D. Randolph at 2:30 tomorrow afternoon at the Methodist Church. Burial will be made in the Columbia Cemetery.

"KATY" MAY UNITE WITH C. & A., SAYS REPORT

Receiver C. E. Schaff and Other M. K. & T. Officials Inspect Other Road.

CHICAGO, May 24.—It was reported in railroad circles today that there is a possibility that the Chicago & Alton and the Missouri, Kansas & Texas Railroads will be merged.

An inspection trip of Receiver C. E. Schaff and other "Katy" officials over the Alton lines furnished the basis of the report. Officials of the Alton road in Chicago professed ignorance of the possibilities of the trip.

Final Edition

Leased Wire Service.
Through the courtesy of the International News Service the Missourian is able this week to give its readers a full, leased wire service, providing news by telegraph from every part of the world. Each edition will contain news from this service up to the time of going to press.
The news from the International News Service, comes direct by a special wire into Jay H. Neff Hall.

BACKS RUMANIA AGAINST RUSSIA

France Considers Alliance to Meet Menace of Soviet.

PARIS, May 24.—Conversations looking to a Franco-Rumanian alliance against the menace of Soviet Russia were in progress here today, according to the Journal.

M. Bratianu, Rumanian premier, is holding conference with President Millerand, Premier Poincare and Marshal Foch toward securing French aid should the Russians invade Bessarabia.

"France counsels prudence," says the Journal, "but she has assured Rumania that she will not forget the solidarity of her Oriental alliances."

K. K. K. THROWS HAT INTO RING

Secret Organization Has Made Texas and Oregon Politicians Sweat.

By J. BART CAMPBELL.
International News Service Staff Correspondent.

WASHINGTON, May 24.—The unexpected political strength the Ku Klux Klan already has developed in such widely separated states as Oregon and Texas, is causing perturbation among both Republican and Democratic members of Congress.

Representative MacArthur and Senator of Oregon, both Republicans, squeezed through the bitter primary election in that state despite Ku Klux Klan opposition, but Charles Hall, the Klan's candidate for the Republican nomination for governor rolled up such a large vote that an official count will probably have to determine whether Governor Olcott, who was up for re-election, was able to beat him out.

In Texas Senator Culberson is facing one of his bitterest battles because he started his campaign with a fiery condemnation of the Klan.

"If not curbed it will usurp the functions of the State and be destructive of government itself," said Culberson.

The Klan aspirant for Culberson's seat is R. L. Henry, of Waco, a former Democratic member of the House, who was chairman of its all-powerful rules committee for years.

"I am in favor of the Ku Klux Klan," Henry announced recently. "Senator Culberson recently said, 'The Klan must be destroyed.' I say to him that the Klan must and shall survive."

"I hope the opposition will not force us into a bitter religious warfare, but if they do, you will find me going about with the fiery cross in one hand and the American flag in the other."

Gen. Leonard Wood Safe.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 24.—A message from Manila to the United States naval radio station here today said that Manila evening papers reported the safe arrival of Governor-General Leonard Wood and his family on the Island of Mindoro. Anxiety had been felt for their safety as a typhoon swept the island waters shortly after they left on a small yacht.

St. Louis Girl Disappears.

CHICAGO, May 24.—Miss Edna Neuhaus, member of a prominent St. Louis family, disappeared under strange circumstances from her room at the Windsor-Clifton Hotel here the night of May 11. Her parents, relatives in Chicago and the local detective force are seeking her.

Kemper Graduates to Attend M. U.
Seven of the eighty cadets that Kemper Military School at Booneville graduates this year plan to attend the University of Missouri. The members of the present senior class come from twenty states and will attend thirty-two different colleges and universities next fall.

Centralia Girl on Opera Singer.
Miss Pauline Acuff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Acuff, who formerly lived in Centralia, is a member of the opera company that makes its appearance in Kansas City next week. Kansas City papers say that she possesses a wonderful voice.

Morocco Was Within Law.
DETROIT, Mich., May 24.—Edward H. Pokorny today reported to the court that there were no grounds on which to prosecute Oliver Morocco, theatrical producer, whose action in obtaining a divorce March 31 was under investigation.

BRITISH AIRMEN START FLIGHT AROUND WORLD

Plan to Go by Way of Calcutta to Japan and Via Aleutian Islands to Canada.

WILL USE FOUR PLANES

Flying Boats Are Specially Constructed to Guard Aviators' Lives in Case of Fall Into Sea.

By F. A. WRAY.
(International News Service Staff Correspondent.)

PARIS, May 24.—Maj. A. T. Blake, who left London this afternoon on a round-the-world airplane flight, arrived here at 6:12 o'clock. The first leg of the historic air voyage was without incident.

By International News Service.
LONDON, May 24.—The first attempt to fly around the world was begun today when Maj. A. T. Blake hopped off at Croydon aerodrome in a DH-9 machine.

Major Blake hopes to complete his epochal flight in ninety days. The aviators took the air at 2:05 o'clock.

Major Blake is accompanied by Capt. Norman MacMillan and Lieut.-Col. L. E. Bromme.

The DH-9 is a three-seater, driven by a 230-horsepower Sidelley Puma engine.

"I expect to use the same plane all the way from London to Calcutta," Major Blake told the International News Service before leaving. "The route lies over Paris, Rome, Athens, Crete, Alexandria, Baghdad, Basra, Karachi, and Delhi. At Calcutta the DH-9 machine will be exchanged for a Fairley-3 seaplane, fitted with a 360-horsepower Rolls-Royce engine. In this machine we hope to fly via Rangoon, Bangkok, Saigon and Hong Kong, thence to Japan and from Japan to Petropavlovsk, the Aleutian Islands, Alaska and Vancouver. That will be the most difficult part of the journey, as we shall encounter bad monsoon weather in Burma and fogs in the North Pacific."

"At Vancouver we shall pick up another three-seater DH-9 and travel in it via Winnipeg, Chicago, New York and Newfoundland."

"Said St. Johns we shall transfer to an F-3 flying boat with two 360-horsepower Rolls-Royce engines and complete the journey by way of Greenland, Iceland, the Faroe Islands, Scotland and back to London. We hope to complete the entire trip in about three months."

A flotilla of tugs will be sent to the Aleutian Islands and to other vantage points where there is a sea passage. The machines will all be equipped with wireless so that the airmen can keep in constant touch.

Major Blake has arranged for specially constructed flying-boats as a measure of safety in the event he and his companions are obliged to alight while flying over stormy weather.

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FLOWER SHOW IS TOMORROW

Cash Prizes of \$150 to Be Given for Best Displays Exhibited.

One will imagine himself in the garden of "Smilin' Through" when he enters the flower show tomorrow. The garden of the show is entered through the north door of the auditorium of the Knights of Columbus Student Home. A gate and pergola laden with wisteria and roses are immediately inside the door. After one enters the gate he will walk the entire length of the auditorium under a pergola covered with flowers. On either side of the walk there will be exhibits of flowers in tall glass vases.

The summer garden on the stage will be a special feature of the show. If one sits on one of the rose-covered garden benches he will see an electrically lighted fountain surrounded by a heavy of flowers in one corner of the garden. In another corner there is a sundial standing in front of an exquisite flower bed. The whole of the garden is surrounded by tall palms, which represent trees.

The walls of the walk under the long pergola will be decorated by palms and flowers. Low tables with vases of flowers on them are arranged in rows the entire length of the room.

This sixth semi-annual show of the Columbia Garden Club will be opened at 2:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon and will be closed at 9:30 o'clock at night. The price of admission is 25 cents.

Everyone, whether he belongs to the garden club or not, is invited to exhibit flowers free of charge. Cash prizes of \$150 will be given for the best exhibits.

MADDOO MEETING IN KANSAS
Former Cabinet Member Will Speak at Political Gathering.

HUTCHINSON, Kan., May 24.—McAdoo in 1924" was the presidential slogan of Democrats gathered here today for the state-wide meeting of candidates and party leaders.
William G. McAdoo will be the speaker at a "McAdoo meeting" tonight.

WILLIAM SOUTHERN, JR.



Editor and Publisher of the Jackson Examiner, Independence, who spoke here this afternoon.

THE WEATHER

For Columbia and vicinity: Mostly unsettled tonight and Thursday; probably showers tonight; not much change in temperature.

For Missouri: Unsettled weather tonight and Thursday, probably showers east portion tonight; not much change in temperature.

BIG THREE IN REIGN OF TERROR ARE INDICTED

Murder Is Charged Against Murphy, Mader, Shea, From Other Men and a Woman.

CHICAGO, May 24.—Indictments charging murder were returned by the state grand jury today against "Big Tim" Murphy, Fred "Frenchy" Mader, and Cornelius "Con" Shea known as the "big three" in the recent labor reign of terror in Chicago—and five others, one a woman.

The eight were indicted for the murder of Acting Lieutenant Terrance Lyons, one of two policemen killed in the most recent bombing outrage.

All were ordered held without bail.

Those named for murder with Murphy, Mader and Shea are:

John Miller, confessed driver of the "death car" on the night Acting Lieutenant Lyons and Policeman Thomas Clark were shot and killed.

Margaret Hoffert, who posed as Miller's wife.

Daniel McCarthy, alleged labor slugger.

Charles Duschewski, alias "Slim Charley."

Stanley Bylock, alias "Floster Stanley."

In a second indictment, Hadlock Braverman and Henry Hanson were indicted for assault to murder Ellsworth Stoddard, a Landis wage-ward worker. Their bonds were fixed at \$5,000 each.

WOMEN ADMITTED TO DEMOCRATIC COMMITTEE

County Resolutions Passed Yesterday Permit One From Each Township.

Women are to be admitted as members of the Boone County Democratic Committee for the first time, according to a resolution passed by the Democratic State Committee recently and by the Boone County Democratic Committee yesterday. One man and one woman may be elected from each township to serve.

This will double the number of former county committee members. Candidates must file their names with the county clerk by June 1. This allows them to get their names in sixty days before the primary elections.

Mrs. S. C. Hunt, chairman of the Women's Democratic Committee of Boone County, is urging that women in every township see that some name is presented for the office.

TRAIN SERVICE IS ARRANGED

Wabash Railroad Will Run a Special for Journalism Visitors.

Special train service on the Wabash Railroad for Journalism Week visitors who remain for the Radio Banquet Friday night has been arranged.

According to the division passenger agent, J. S. Buchanan, of Moberly, a special train will leave Columbia at 11:15 o'clock Friday night and make connections at Centralia with both the Kansas City and St. Louis trains.
The M. K. & T. Railroad is running a special sleeper from Columbia to St. Louis Friday night. The train leaves this city at 12:45 o'clock and reaches St. Louis at 7:51 o'clock Saturday morning.

License Issued to J. M. Andrews.
A marriage license was issued today to Jacob M. Andrews and Miss Pansy Welborn of Rocheport. As Miss Welborn is 17 years old, the consent of her father, George Welborn, was necessary.

Tyre Boggs Strawn Buried.
Funeral services were held yesterday morning at 11 o'clock for Tyre Boggs Strawn at the New Providence Church, ten miles northwest of Columbia, by the Rev. A. W. Pasley.

Three Governors "Pinched."

CHICAGO, May 24.—Nobody can kid Henry Brautigan, who rides a motorcycle and rules the highway that runs through Wilmette, a north shore suburb.

Henry halted a speeding automobile. The chauffeur told him the passengers were the governor of Minnesota, the governor of New York, the governor of Kansas, etc., but Henry cynically remarked:

"Everyone that gets arrested is always a governor or a millionaire. Tell it to the judge."

Governor J. A. O. Preus of Minnesota, Governor Henry Allen of Kansas, Governor Nathan Miller of New York, Attorney William C. Martin of New York and Alexander H. Revell, Chicago millionaire, were pinched. The chauffeur will represent them in court Saturday.

COURTNEY RILEY COOPER LISTS HIS PREFERENCES

Tells of Home Life of Snake Charmer and His Own Aversion to Herbert Spencer.

"What about the domestic life of the snake charmer?"

Courtney Riley Cooper, circus man and writer of circus stories, gave rapid instructions to the waiter concerning his breakfast, and politely began to picture the home life of the reptile lady.

THE WEATHER

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ENDS HER LIFE BY LEAP FROM HINKSON CLIFF

Pansy Bayless, Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Bayless, Disappeared From Home Yesterday Afternoon.

GIRL HINTED SUICIDE

Despondency Over Lessons and a Nervous Temperament Are Possible Causes